FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

How Harrison's Brigade Put Rhett's Artiflery to Fright.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue of April 23 is an interesting article by Theo. F. Northup on the capture of Gen, Rhett in North Carolina in March, 1865, and also a request from the author, who claims to have been Chief of Scouts to Gon. Kilpatrick, to know what brigade of Sleepm's command it was that was written as to w either the narrator is speaking from actual observation or hearsay. I see that Mr. Northing was present at Averysboro, N. C., March 15 and 16 sure enough, and the brigade he led to our left and the enemy's right was the First Brigade, Third Division, Twentieth Corps, composed of the following regiments: 102d, 105th and 129th Ill., 70th Ind. and 79th Diana; Gen. Ben Harrison's Brigade, Gen. Harrison was away, and the then commander was Col. H. Case, 129th Ill. I never knew who the man was who led our brigade to the left that morning. We had left the vicinity of Fayettewill the metning of March 15, and went to Silver Creek, nine or 10 miles, where we found the enemy in Torce. Gen. Ellpatrick was in advance that night. It raised hard nearly all burned over, the ground was soft and spongy, geant, Co. E, 20th Ind., Stillwater, Okia. and it was difficult to move in anything but light order. But we did move, and soon stirred ups nest of Charlesten writtery, commanded, or had been, by this same Khett who Northupeuptprod. We were at first formed on the right of the main mad about tourmiles south of Averysboro, We were then instructed to snap caps on our maskers to dry the nipples; then we were ordered to I ad. The Second Brigade was in front of us, and was commanded by Gen. Daniel Dustin. Suop we faced to the left and mode a wide

completely flanked the enemy's position. Maj. | sisted, hoels and got into the timber beyond,

Just before the charge, and while looking at | two above spoken of. the sucmy under the pines, we saw a battery horses attached to it.

In our assault we got all the cannon in sight

hed but for up old shirt-deeve full of corn Kan. moud carried by my hunkmate, Den Randall, in his lawersack for an emergency. The next morning Rhott's mob had gone, and we fol-Jone I these as far as Averyshore, as we were fuld, to keep up a ferrit on Ralnigh.

I only intouded whom I began to answer A Vindica lon of Gen. R. W. Johnson in that Battle, Courade Northup's query, but when once started it is hard to quit the loveresting theme. I am always gird to hear from anyone, through THE NATIONAL TELLENE, who can shed may Fight upon these old seems. Col. Henry Case, of the 129th Ill., who was in command of the brigade at that time, fived in Jacksonville, Ill., when had beard from. At the Reunion of the between in Galesburg, Ill., bust Fall, I was told by some of the Initia boys that Col. Case was dead.-Cass. M. Castler, Corporal, Co. D, 1924 III., Charlada, Iswa.

Read " Letter then a Pension" on page 2. THE WILDERNESS.

An Almost Unbroken Line of Bond at the Brock Bloomit,

accounts of the Wilderness campaign, especially athenti my aid regiment at the critical juristone | know was not the case. I am story that his well simpleg "Bully Bound the Flag." I suppose written history of the gallant with Iti. should be they had nothing also to attend to. Then, now | marred by this scatners. grandly Carrol's Brigade came to the rescue of the dividen line, etc. And now comes one of

than at any other place I ever was in. we advanced at daylight, and for some time Division Commander, was not on the line on Williams, of the 3d Iowa, commanded the briwe had everything our own way. Our line the morning of the attack, Dec. 31, 1852." became broken from covering additional Thus history, right or wrong, would suggest ground, nutil we were halted to try to reform. | the idea that Gen. Johnson was not pr Some new troops easie up and advanced over | with his command on the morning of the atus and a little way to our front. Very soon we | tuck, and Willich, the scaler subordinate, being

was about 10 o'clock, a. m. again, but as the enemy were in a good posi- this particular instance, because the particular

dead or wounded on that fatal line. Wedsworth fell on this part of the line, and Young, Bristol, Ill. while we were falling back to the Breck road. Here we reformed and began building breastworks; and now comes in the crossroads fight that has been written about by so many comrades in your columns,

I was sent out in front as picket, with these instructions: "When the enemy advances on Bios Pharmack Co., Albion, Michigan.

you do not fire, but full back to the breast-

We waited some little time nutil the enemy advanced. We could hear the orders to "keep the line up there," etc., when we passed the and three to load guns for him.

left first, but every gun opened, and I thought | to differ, and in doing so will give my version | it impossible for them to break through, but in of the battle from memory only. gade, and if anyone cise claims the honor I will | tiss fell back, but I do not believe that his diled by him to the enemy's right. How easy it is for an old soldier to tell by what is said or as he stepped to the front and said, "Let us and 14th Iowa, known now as the "Hornets' back, drove the robels out, and they disappeared | in that the comrade is mistaken.

night, and as the woods had but recently been | What troops were they ?- N. B. Easten, Ser-

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THAT CAVALRY FIGHT. A 6th U. S. Cavalryman Disagrees with Lieut-

Council,

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In the "Fightcircuit, and halted in dense timber and under. Liout. John H. Conneil, of the 7th Va. Cav., acknowledge there were some of Wallace's sent west of the town on higher ground, and brash, facing what had been our right flank, gives his version of a fight between his regi- Division there that were taken, namely, a por- there is where the wiggletails appeared. We The 78th Ind. had been left in charge of the ment and the 6th U. S. Cay. If he refers to tion of the 2d and 7th Iowa, and all of the 8th, | could scarcely believe our own eyes at first, but wagon-train. The 129th III, was thrown out in the fight at Pairfield, Pa., on the 3d of July, 12th and 14th. Now, if anyone can tell how front as skirmishers; then Maj. H. H. Clay, who | 1863, I am compelled to disagree with him in | many men these organized regiments had, then | commanded our regiment, passed along the several particulars. That we were whipped the remainder will, we suppose be of Gen. line, and teld us we were to move to stuck the | I acknowledge, and badly, too; but that the | Prentiss's Division. We are willing to give all menty. We addressed the late of streamshers and soon streek the rois. We waded a small street soon streek the rois. We waded a small street soon soon street soon street soon street soon street soon enemy. We followed the bac of skirmishers 7th Va. alone did it I do not concede. Six the honor to Gen. Prentiss and his division

and firing at will we swept down inside of tured and taken to the Confederate rear, and ward march of the enemy to the river Sunday Iowa Cav. stream above seterred to, the skirmish-line fell | cutire column not engaged. My captor - a memback and went in the charge with us, Lieut. ber of the 6th N. C .- seeing I was wounded agreeing with him, but I believe he is wrong, Col. Tom Plynn leading us, vigorously waving and manble to travel well, took me on his and if so he should be willing to be corrected. bis sward. The relis were evidently surprised, | horse behind him, carried me down the entire | -J. D. McGarraugu, Private, Co. E. 14th | in any department of the armies of the United | writer has ever heard of. as some surrendered, while others took to their line to a farmhouse in rear of the column, and lowa, commanded by Fighting Col. Shaw, Des | States; and the 2d and 3d Tenn. Cav. were I saw at least one other regiment besides the Moines, Iowa.

I have no means of knowing the number of three or four small black 4-pounder can- lost on either side. In my own company, there non. One of our shells stend one of the lim. | was at least a picket-guard left from that fight, ber-cheeb, exploding it and killing the four | because such guard was captured a few days

afterward and shot in their tracks. As a result of our fight, the enemy left 18 and chased the enemy until exertaken by Col. | wounded mea, unable to travel, in Fairfield, Case and commanded to built and reform the and left a nurse and an Assistant Surgeon of Sixteenth Corps, is very modest about giving blood; the 5th Ky. Cav., as true and noble Bue. Then we filled up with a fresh supply | the 6th N. C. Cav. to attend them. They left | his name; but I can say that I do know that | men as ever drew saber, and who were ever of unmunition and moved forward, and the 12 of my regiment, wounded, at a farmhouse the 11th Wis, was engaged in the charge on found where danger was; the 3d III. Cav., enemy abundance a light line of works made and in the town, and detailed one Jacob Goode, Fort Blakely. In my diary, kept at the time, loyal, brave, and true; all these, and more of old loss, ralls ste. A little after noon we of the 7th Va. Cay., to attend them. All pris- I find this: found there in a third and stronger line across oners, and their own wounded, who were able the Averyshore road. The bugle would sound to murch, accompanied the army on the retreat. the forward, and we would advance a few The meeting of the two forces was a surprise fort at 10 o'clock p. m., capturing a large number steps and lie down. This was repeated about 10 both. Gon. Jones was coming down from every honr, the intention being to merely his Chambersharg raid. The 6th went up that press the enemy. We were only about 25 rods | morning from Emmittaburg to try and capture | had commenced to leave the fort early in the even from them, and if a vigorous charge had been a foruging train of the enemy, and mei Jones's ordered, we could have run right over them; Brigade, and gut badly whipped. In any fight, but as it was, every time our bugle would a brave man's eyes are upon or in the direction sound attention and then forward, which was of the enemy, and he does not always know or as well understood by the enemy as ourselves, see what or who are in his rear. Seldom it is vanced and charged on Fort Blakely at 6 o'clock | that way! And now-27 years afterwardsthey would open with numbery and artillery, that two men will witness the same occurrence p.m. and the ranister would rattle around lively and describe it alike; and in this way I account for the Lieutement's misconception of the num-This hand of a jubileo was kept up till dark- ber of troops in the vicinity; but that there Fort and Fort Blakely, with three Generals. bess and rain ended it. We made them waste were at least three regiments of cavalry and lots of good namunition, without doing us one section of artiflery there present, I am as news about seen that Richmond had been taken, Feb. 19, 1801. We understand it now. He gench damage, the loss in our regiment being certain as that I was wounded, captured, and and this caused great cheering by our troops, for two killed and nine wanteded. We built works | token to their rear at that fight. - Gao, W. that night, and would have gone supperless to Courer, Co. E. 6th U. S. Cav., Junction City,

> Read "Better than a Pennion" on page 2. STONE RIVER.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In a history of the 89th Ill. (Railroad Regiment), recently published in the Chicago Eccaing Journal, the following sentence occurs, to which Gen. Johnson takes exceptions: "Later in the afternoon of the same day Johnson's Division, handled by Gen. Willich, fought with and repulsed and drove back in great disorder, in five hours of indiscriminate and terribe fighting, claus's and Cheutham's rebel divisions, capturing all their

has this to say: DEAR BESTOP: I wish you would forward this letter to Serg't I. K. Yenng, who I am sure would asst willingly do his old communider an injustice, I am satisfied that he has done so in the inclosed sentenon. Johnson's Division was never founded by Wittiels. He handled his brigade, and had as much as he could well attend to. I was present with my Thereon Navional Thereway, "Do I sleep? division from first to last, and few were in my rear Do I diwane?" Well, it seems so, when I read | when we fell back. Thenbove sentence would sug- souri, Kansas, Louisiana, and Alabama, would gest that I was inempolate of handling my division, and Willich took charge, This Serg't Young must

Yours, very truly, Now, I would certainly be the last man at | tecath Corps, Westerville, O. the starp boolers to our relief, from the second | this late day to do my bonored old commander Time of breastworks. Well, well, low many an injustice, much less a personal injury; and more are going to restore that broken line? In vindication of myself as a warm friend of My opinion is that when we hear from all who | Gen. Johnson, and to qualify my position, will took part in that little job it will include about | cite several statements bearing upon this very all the different regiments on or about the point. Dr. T. M. Eddy, in his "Patriotism of Brock Grossroads the afternoon of May 5, 1864, Illiquis," Vol. 1, page 352, says: "Johnson's just as I have related many times since that Division at once retired; Willich's Brigade was When first organized at Pittsburg Landing, Tenn. Cav., Maryville, Tenn. evontful day. There was more of them there crumbled to pieces," Then, again, in Van Tenn,, or while on route there, it was composed Horn's History, Vol. I, page 230, this very To begon with, in the morning of that day | tersy language occurs; "Gen. Johnson, the

heard great cheering from the enemy; Loug- just then present, took command, but seeking atreet was coming with great force. And back | the division commander just prior to the stamsame the troops from our front, and as they re- pede, was captured by the enemy; and the ofttrapted our line west with them as fast as we published reports concerning this matter by had advanced in the morning. There was no different authors makes it not a little unreason why we should have refreated with- pleasant for the General. As mistakes very freout trying conclusions with them, unless it | quently occur in dates, places, battles, marches, was the line was so broken it was in danger of | etc., it is possible that an error has crept in here capture; but of that I could not know. This as to the "commanding of this division on the memorable morning of Dec. 21, '62," After At moon we were in line again. Our General | reading up the different references by different (Ward) had been placed under arrest, for some authors, I feel warranted in the conclusion reason auknown to this writer. We charged that an injustice has been done the General in tion, after three attempts to get us on to them, | fact of Gen. Willich's being away from his comthe General in command there, after trying our | mand at division headquarters and his capture line three times he gave it up, and mark the by the enemy on his way back would proclude result. A new line of new troops were brought | the possibility of his having had command of up, who had never learned the business, and Johnson's Division, and I am only too glad that we bey down and this new line advanced over | Gen. Johnson has called the matter up and as mutil they were about 50 yards in our front. | directed my attention to it, thus giving me an They were Massachusetts troops, and their opportunity to justify him and clear myself of Colonel had a wooden leg that squeaked as he any and all criminations, or of having even pursed as. They raplied to the terrible fire of sitempted to do him an injustice. I had no before a fierce blast of Autumn wind, and in publication "that especial sentence" referred 10 minutes what was left of their broken line | to upon the authority of the authors cited, who came slowly back to where we had lain all from the facts now narrated must have been the time. I heard the report of the General, In error as to the non-presence of Gen. Johnwith heavy loss." The Colonel was wounded, TETBUNE, the veterans' medium, will allow me and I am sure over half of the men were left | space and give me audience in this deserved | vindication of Gen. R. W. Johnson, than whom Very soon after that the robels in our front | no more deserving or braver veteran to-day began to cheer again, and in a very few min- exists on the roll of living Generals. His adutes the lines were all falling back again. Gen. address is St. Paul, Minn, -Serg't Isaac K.

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BATTLE OF SHILOH.

on Sunday, word "retreat," and falling back to the line, of April 2, I read a very able article written by Mississippi Central Railroad to Pearl River, what do you think we found? Two lines of | Comrade Lee, of the 41st 111., on the battle of | and the 28th 111, took their place in the First buttle behind that breastwork, one man to fire | Shiloh. I agree with the comrade as to the | Brigade, greater portion of his article, but there are Well, they struck the line further down to our | some statements made with which I beg leave |

ways from me, our line gave way and they | that it fell back about one mile and joined on | astrous bend of the Hatchie, should, under the swarmed in, firing up and down the line. Well, Gen. Huribut's Division in the "Hornets' I admit everybody was there-Carroll's Bri- | Nest." I have no doubt but what Gen. Preuadmit they were there too. I have often said | vision fell back and joined Gen. Huribut's Dithousands were retreating. Now who stopped | vision. Gen. Wallace's Division held the centhat disgraceful retreat? I know it was not | ter, and what was afterward called the "Hor- | Comrade McTeer Grows Sarcastic Toward the 2d Carroll's nor any other brigade, but members | nets' Nest," and if Gen. Prentiss's Division fell from the different regiments. There was but back and joined any command, it must have one commissioned officer in the squad of us been his (Wallace's). Gen. Wallace's Division retake the works," one of our own men fired Nest Brigade," then commanded by the hero of was my address, slightly amended, made before

I don't remember at this time how long division about five o'clock. This statement has This is the reason that other regiments were it was before the line was reformed at the been repeated so often and not disputed, that simply referred to sometimes, where they breastworks. As a rule it was not the fault of sometimes I, with others who know different, the troops that the lines gave way and they | have some doubt as to whether we were there in | history of that expedition, even as I saw it, fell back, but the want of orders from our supe- the flesh or not, but we believe we were. We rior officers, and probably the condition of the | agree with the comrade that Gen. Prentiss snr-I have all these years looked to see what next day and heard him make that famous of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. regiments it was that lay in line on that fatal speech. We also agree with Comrade Lee that field, where I saw them at one of those times | there were about 2,000 prisoners taken between when retreating. There they lay, dead, with 5 and 6 o'clock that evening, but we can- Corinth, for he did not see any, and thought scarcely a man missing, from Captain to Eighth | not believe that, save a very small portion, they | the weather too severe for them to exist. He Corporal, an almost unbroken line of battle. | belonged to Gen. Prentiss's Division, but on explains, however, the reason he did not the contrary were Gen. Wallace's command, humble private did.

I hope Comrade Lee will pardon me for dis-

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FORT BLAKELY.

A Splendid Charge by the Sixteenth Corps. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: W. A. V., Co. A, 11th Wis., Third Brigade, Second Division,

Sunday, April 9,1865. - Clondy and bad this morning. We took Spanish Fort inst night, going into the of prisoners; reported to be 2,000. We began the charge at a little after dark. The enemy, as many as could do so and still make a show of resistance, ing, going by gunboars to Mobile. We moved out at 10 o'clock a. m., while it was raining; crossed Monett Bayou on a pontoon bridge, marched four sailes, and stopped about three miles from Fort Blakely. The Second Division of our Corns ad. | and the 2d Iowa Cay, to take care of us in | would like to know what became of Col. Crit-

April 10.-The taking of Fort Blakely on yesterday closes up the figuring in this portion of the Confederacy: 4,000 prisoners taken at Spanish it seems to mean that we will soon have pence. April IL-Our artillery is shelling Forts Eugene and Tracy, situated at the mouth of Tensaw River. April 12 - Reliefs evacuated Forts Eugene and Tracy last night. At 8 o'clock p. m, we received dicial notice that our troops occupy the city of Mobile. We have orders to march to Montgomery. April 13.-Started for Montgomery at 10 a. m.

The charge on Fort Blakely as made by the Third Brigade, Second Division, Sixteenth Corps, on the left of the line was a grand sight. We were near enough to see it plainly, but had no great desire to participate without orders. We had moved up so as to be ready, if necesgary, to support the charging column.

There was hard fighting done during that Mobile campaigu and siege, from March 24 to April 12, of which there is very little said in the published histories of the late war. It is a truth, that the men who fought write but little. The true history of the war never will be written. I like to read such articles assoldiers artillery." In a recent letter from Gen, Johnson to Adj't E. T. Bishop, of the regiment, he | write, for it brings us face to face with facts as they occurred during 1861-'65 on the battle-

A true history of the battles and marches participated in by the troops who were in the Fifteenth Corps at Vicksburg, afterward in the detachment Army of the Tennessee; then in ! the Sixteenth Corps, marching and fighting over Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Misbe interesting, and such a history can be written from memory and our diaries only. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE can assist. Write on, comrades.-H. W. PHELPS, Lieutenant, Co. II, 95th Ohio, First Brigade, First Division, Six-

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An Ioun Man Disagrees with Comrade Hobart. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I shall have to disagree with Comrade Hobart, of Denver, of the following regiments: 3d Iowa, 28th, 32d

In the advance on Corinth the Third Bri-

rected dates of our movement from Bolivar. I am naable to give the date that the 28th Ill. The Part Performed by Gen. Wallace's Division | was taken from the First Brigade and the 33d Wis, assigned to its place. At Jackson, Miss. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue | July 12, 1863, the 33d Wis, was sent across the

S. D. Thompson, in his history of the 3d Iowa, speaking of the 28th Ill, at the battle of Jackson, Miss., says: "Thus it seems as if fate had decreed that the gallant regiment which a few minutes, just to our left and only a little | Comrade Lee says of Gen. Prentiss's Division | had suffered side by side with ours in the dissame General, suffer such butchery now."-D, D. FINCH, Co. F. 3d Iowa, Trinidad, Colo.

SMITH'S RAID.

Iona Cavalryman.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: It is but fair that I should explain that the article which appeared as a communication in your paper Nov. 27, 1890, on Smith's raid into Mississippi, and took the top of his head off. We charged | Fort Donelson, Gen. James Tuttle. So I think | the last annual Reunion of the 3d Tenn. Cav., and was really intended as a brief history of Again, he says Gen. Prentiss surrendered his | the part taken by that regiment on that raid. deserved much more. To have given a full and have it in my memoranda kept at the time, would have been entirely too long for such an rendered, for we marched with him to Corinth | address, and would have filled the greater part

I see that a comrade of the 4th U. S. Cav. thinks I was mistaken about the wiggletails at see them, when he says the command stopped and Gen. Tuttle's Brigade, composed of the 2d, | in Corinth and slept in barracks or buildings of 7th, 8th, 12th and 14th lows. A portion of the some kind. Our regiment passed through 2d and 7th were taken, and all the 8th, 12th | Corinth and then through an open swamp, and 14th Iowa surrendered between 5 and 6 | which had a thin covering of ice, on the south o'clock in good order, falling back, preserving | side of the town, into a kind of woodland, their lines and stacking their arms as on ordi- | where we camped for the night, and at first mary occasions; or at least the regiment in | thought we had solid earth, with a thick growth which I had the honor to act the part of an of the preceding year's grass to sleep on. To our surprise we found that under the grass Now, we want to ask Comrade Lee to tell us | there was a coating of ice, and we gathered ing Them Over" column of your paper of about how many of Gen, Prentiss's command great armfuls of sedge grass from a field near April 30, in an article entitled "Cavalry Fight," were surrendered by him. The comrade most | by and made beds. The next morning we were if we were a little careless in drinking a convincing incident followed in the mouth.

To our good Comrade Alfred S. Burger, I would say that I was not ignorant of the engage-

der the lower limbs of the young pines, and The artillery fired two or three solid shot, but, Grant's army at Shiloh, by holding the rebels | Brigade will join in this, too. Oh! how thankful | written "Elwood Webster, presented by his saw that in our movement to the left we had their own men being endangered thereby, do in check in the old road now called the "Hor- we all ought to be, too, for the deliverance from mother. Aug. 19, 1853." The owner can get nets' Nest," until 6 o'clock p. m., April 6, and death and destruction that awaited us, had it the same by addressing as above. Clay ordered a charge, and with much yelling At about this stare of the fight I was cap- then surrendering, thereby preventing the on- not been for the guardianship of the noble 2d M. J. Straight, Co. I, 132d Ill., Jerico Springs,

> disciplined and trained by the officers and non-commissioned officers of that veteran regiment. The 72d Ind. M't'd Inf .- one of the regiments in Wilder's famous brigade-armed with Spencer rifles, were as gallant men as ever sparred horses; the 4th Tenn. Cav., that dashing regiment that baptized the road from Colliersville to Okalona, and returning to Germantown, with true, brave, loyal Senthern the grand and glorious 2d Iowa Cav. These running helter-skelter until after dark, when Gen, Grierson and the 2d Iowa Cav. drove them into a lot designated, and there penned we return our thanks to them for keeping the

rebels off us on that occasion. I never knew why Forrest ever stopped pursuing us, until Comrade Alfred S. Burger's Feb. 19, 1891. We understand it now. He saw a soldier of the 2d Iowa Cav., and immediately his knees smote together, his hands trembled, he grew pale and turned to his command and said, "Boys, it's no use-we'll have to go back! I see a Federal soldier, and behold, he belongs to the 2d Iowa Cav. !" The rebel boys knew that destruction was near for them, so they gave up the chase, and went far down into Mississippi, where they hid out for

Not only did that brave, grand, regimentprotect us and deliver us from the foe, but when the dead trees were falling they bravely came to the rescue at the risk of their lives and delivered us from that great danger also. Our brigade, when at the ford of the river,

had a runner come to us with the intelligence that one of the other brigades was in a desperate fight and being driven in that direction, whereupon we were ordered into line of battle along a small rise and commanded to build barricades of rails, which was done, and we were kept there until after dark; then drawn up on top of a ridge some distance in the rear. where we remained in line of battle until morning. The probabilities are that dead trees would have fallen on us and we would have been left there all dead corpses had it not been that that glerious regiment, the 2d Iowa Cav., came to the rescue and saved us from the terrible fate of being mashed to death by dead trees. It makes my heart sick to think that new my wife would have been a widow (if I'd had a wife) had it not been for the brave 2d Iowa Cav. This is only a small part of what

"Bloody Angle" to be the Site.

gade of the Fourth Division was discontinued, site for the large granite tablet that will desigand the 53d III. was assigned to First Brigade, | nate the place on this battlefield commonly

and Gen. Lauman to the command of the bri- known as the "High-water mark of the rebelgade. Comrade Hobart is right in his cor- lion."

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PICKET SHOTS

From Alert Comrades All Along the

The 20th Ind. was There.

J. C. Kirk, Captain, Co. F, 20th Ind., 1307 East Oak street, Wichita, Kan., wishes to verify the account of Comrade Sessions, Co. I, 1st Berdan S. S., as to the part they took in the Wilderness, for the writer was there. Comrade Sessions paid the 20th Ind. a deserved compliment, as the 20th Ind. was in the front line, rallied there through the personal efforts of Gen. Hancock, whom the writer saw riding up and down the line, unaccompanied by his staff, rallying the troops. His words were: "Fall in right here. Never mind your regiment. There is good fighting all along this line, or will be in 30 minutes." Which proved too true. The 20th Ind, helped man the two gans spoken of, and the result would doubtless have proved more disastrons to them but for the timely assistance the 1st U. S. S., that, without waiting for orders, came to the assistance of the 20th, and by their invincible courage inspired them with renewed

On Kilpatrick's Raid, J. E. Conn, Bugler, Co. B. 4th U. S. Cav., Gen. BEXE F. Burling of Massachusetts. Windsor, Ill., twinks Comrade Watkins, 5th Hon. Louis H. Rooms of Administration Windsor, Ill., twinks Comrade Watkins, 5th Hon. A. B. Wynes, ex-freen of E. S. of Nobe Iowa, was correct in his statement that the Hom Jax W. Hyarr, ex-frems of U.S., of comm. 4th U. S. Cav. and 7th Pa. Cav. did the charging on Kilpatrick's raid, near Atlanta. There is a great difference in opinion regarding this affair, but the writer would like to have honor given where it is due. The writer was Orderly Bugler for Capt, McIntyre, who commanded the 4th Cav. that day, and he ought to know something about the charge. After vainly trying to cut through the rebel General Cleburne's infantry, Kilpatrick counseled with his commanding officers as to the best plan of action. It was decided that their only chance was to turn on the rebel cavalry and cut their way out. The 4th U. S. Cav, formed in the road in columns of fours, the 4th Mich, formed on the right and the 7th Pa. Cav. on the left of the 4th U.S. The order was then given to charge, and it was a grand sight to see those gallant three regiments go through the barricades.

Information Asked and Given, G. W. Shrum, Co. G. 111th Bil., Rural Hill III., desires the address of the man who made metal badges last Fall at Duquoin, Ill. The

writer thinks he was a 46th Ohio man,

Ma., in answer to Comrade Walden, of Moscow The 4th U. S. Cav. was as fine a regiment as | Mills, Mo., who desired a cure for rheumatism, was ever organized in any war. The discipline, says that the waters of Jericho Springs have the gallantry, the bravery and prowess of that | never been known to fail to cure the dreadful regiment were not excelled by any regiment | disease, and it is the only sure cure that the

Gen. Garnett's Beath.

Jacob Smith, Co. F, 6th Ind., Co. D, 36th Ind., and Co. H. 30th Ind., Glenwood, Neb., regarding the claim of Comrade Harker, 14th Obio, as to the killing of Gen. Garnett at Carrick's Ford, W. Va., during the three months' service, says that at the time it was generally reported that Garnett was killed by a soldier of the 7th Ind. The writer knows that after the return to Indianapolis a member of the 7th was made quite a hero of because of this. It was reported that Gen, Garnett was trying to rally his men when the 7th Ind. man ordered him to surrender, which he refused to do, and the soldier too, would have been utterly annihilated, away killed him instantly. The writer knows that down there in Mississippi, had it not been for | the 14th Ohio did their share in that little racket, but his recollection is that at one time noble regiments, which did such valiant serv- they were pretty badly mixed up, and the boys ice both before and after the Okalona fight, did not wait for their officers to get them in shape, but went to fighting on their own hook. The writer says he saw dead rebels the next | Jan. 1, 18 morning all shot through the head, They them up and kept them until they were re- were on the right of the ford, after they crossed, as orted! How kind it was in Gen. Grierson in a field where the rebel line had been. He tenden's negro cook, who shot the citizen that hauled their knapsacks at Philippi after the the stockholders. fight there. The writer saw this cook under guard at the courthouse, but never heard what was done with him.

"The Battle Month," M. L. Thornton, 53d Pa., Huntington, W. Va., notices that the "Cannoncer" in his article, 'The Battle Month," says that the Second and Fifth Corps were composed of four divisions each. The writer begs leave to differ with him in this, so far as the Second Corps is concerned, The Second Corps was composed of three divisions, and the First Division of four brigades, The Fourth Brigade was made up of a portion of the Third Brigade and others, for Gen. John R. Brooke, now of the Regular Army, at that time in command of the 53d Pa., than whom a braver or better loved officer there was none in the army. He reads with pleasure the writings of the "Cannoncer," and finds them in the main correct, but the batteryman sometimes

R. G. Yonge, 7th Ind., and an Orderly for Gen. Cutler, St. Louis, Mo., says that the "Cannoneer" is mistaken in the make-up of the First and Second Brigades of Wadsworth's Division. The Iron, or First Brigade, was commanded by Gen. Meredith, not Gen. Cutler. The 7th Ind. was not connected with it, but was a part of the Second Brigade. The writer does not think this mi-take would make any material difference in the "Cannoncer's" narrative, unless he should continue the error in describing the 39 days' fighting in the Wilderness. [The Roster of the organization of the Army of the Potomac was copied verbatim from the advanced sheets of the War Records,-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE.]

. The Andersonville "Ralders," F. W. Goodyear, First Lieutenant, 7th Conn. the 24 Iowa Cav. did on that occasion and of 86 Bliss street, Springfield, Mass., says that its grand achievements, and it is true. Behold | Comrade Coffman's query regarding the Anderthe rest of the acts of the 2d Iowa Cay, -the | sonville "Raiders" will no doubt be answered brave deeds they did, the live rebels they killed by some comrade. It was reported at the time dead, the regiments of Union soldiers they of the execution that the finding and sentence saved from destruction and ruin, and wonder- of the court were submitted to Gen. Sherman, ful deliverances made by them. Are they not | and received his approval. The writer's diary written in the book of the chronicles of Alfred | says that July 11 was made memorable at Au S. Burger, and are they got true? Of course | demonville by the hanging of six of " Mosby's as to the number of our (Lauman's) brigade. | they are. - Will A. McTeer, Adjutant, 3d | Raiders." About 100 of the worst class of prisoners had banded together and occupied one corner of the prison, and they robbed the fellows who were fortunate enough to get anything of value into the stockade, and ruled Col. J. B. Bachelder, Government historian the prison with an iron hand. Finally the of the battle of Gettysburg, has selected the prisoners rose in their right and executed event later than several days prior to that date to insure delivery at present price of clump of trees in the "Bloody Angle" as the | summary justice by hanging six proved leaders, after which no further trouble was had. Peter Aubry, Chief of Police, is now living at Athol, beyond dispute. The Regulars at Jonesboro.

Charles Smith, Sergeant, Co. II, 1st battalion, 16th U. S., Hatfield, Minn., having seen a statement that the Regular Brigade was repulsed in the charge on the works at Jonesboro in September, 1861, and being a member of that brigade, believes that he knows something about it. The writer's company was deployed for skirmishing in that battle, and was kept out on the front until the brigade was drawn up in line at the edge of the woods. In the brigade's front was an open field filled with stumps. On the opposite side of the field were the rebels behind works. When the brigade was ordered to charge, the rebels pumped lead at a lively rate into them as they passed over the opening. The writer fell over a stump, but picked himself up as seen as possible, and followed his company. It did not take long to cross the field and drive the enemy from their works, The brigade was ordered to lie down be aind a pile of rails and commence firing, which they kept up nutil ordered to cease The rebels in front of the Regular Brigade took a their heels and were captured by some of the rest of the Fourteenth Corps. The New York Zouaves were on the right of the Regular Brigade in the charge. The writer knows the Regulars were not repulsed at Jonesboro.

Rebel Pensions. Comrade W. N. Arneld, Middleport, Tenn. calls the attention of the soldier-hating papers to the fact that all the rebel States have pen ioned and otherwise provided for the disabled rebel soldiers. In Tennessee pretended Union men voted for the rebel pensioning, and received gold-headed canes for their "noble course,"

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